Ere we issue another paper, the CHRISTMAS SEASON, with its festivities and delights, its rejoicings and pastimes, will have passed and gone, like many before it.

We wish for our readers much happiness and satisfaction, and hope they may all live to see many more. To the young, we invoke especial merriment.

To one and all, we say-A HAP. PY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT NEW-YEAR.

We will enter the year 1871 with renewed hopes and expectations of success, and promise to improve and make still more acceptable the Enterprise, as far as it lies in our power, (for we know there remains much yet to do;) and if our patrons will pay up and pay in advance, our greatest energies and pride will be gratified in placing the Enterprise very, very high in the public esteem and patronage of the people of Green-

No Paper Next Week.

In order to enable ourselves and Printers to énjoy a short relaxation, there will be no paper issued from this office next week. We will greet our readers on the 4th Janua ary, 1871.

The Usury Question.

The Board of Trade in Charleston have become alarmed at the proposition to restore the old usury laws of this State; in other words, the Board of Trade wish to have South Carolina the only State in the Union that does not place restrictions on the interest of money.-The Charleston Courier and News are also out against the repeal of the Act of 1866, which was passed by the Legislature as an experi ment, under the plausible theory that unlimited interest would cause capital to flow into this State, and thus reduce, in the end, the interest on money. Four years have elapsed and no such thing has been accomplished and never will be accomplished. The State would be ruined if capitalists abroad were ever abled to place their millions in this State at high rates of interest. Whilst Charleston speculators may occasionally procure some money by giving over seven per cent., it cannot benefit the trade of the city, and never will, because the feverish desire of exorbitant interest in the holders of money throughout the interior of the State, and their unwillingness to loan it, except at extravagant rates because the law allows it, prevents the investments of capital in productive pursuits and represses the prosperity of the whole country. Charleston loses ten times as much by the injurious effects of the law upon the coun try at large, as she gains by the use of bor' rowed money at high interest in the hands of a few of her merchants and traders. Make the State prosperous, and you make Charleston prosperous. Convert the State into to do, and you lessen production in agriculture, manufactures and mechanical pursuits. Can Charleston expect to compete with Savannah, Wilmington or Baltimore, or sell goods like those cities to our own merchants and people whilst she favors a law that indirectly compels her traders to pay 10, 15 or 20 per cent. for money, whilst the old usury laws discouraged such things in other [States?-How is it in New York, also? Can Charleston merchants borrow money at 15 per cent. or 10 per cent. and sell goods or carry on trade with the interior of this State on as good terms as New York, where money is only 5 or 6 per cent.? So long as Charleston clamors for an unlimited interest on money, it is a confession of her weakness and inferiority; and the existing law is absoletely calculated to perpetuate that weakness and inferiority so long as it exists, Whoever is in a strait for money in Charleston, and applies to a capitalst, large or small, for a loan, will be certainly charged more than seven per cent. for it, because the law allows it. So, too, in most cases in the country: whereas, if the same hazard to the lender existed in the State as before 1866, and which now exists in all other States, except South Carolina, for taking more than a fixed lawful per cent., it would be as easy, or easier, to borrow at the lawful per cent., in most cases, as at a higher rate. The law as it now stands, stimulates the spirit of extortion with most men, and most men are fallible and liable to the infirmity of taking some advantage of their neighbors necessities in the way of a trade. Those who are entirely above this, are seldom blessed with much money to lend, though we have known a man to refuse more than seven per cent. in former days, when voluntarily offered on the payment of a debt, and

when there was no risk in receiving it. The fact is, Charleston has been the least prosperous in the last four years of any city on the Atlantic coast, and if she manages to induce the State to keep up the rates of interestand continue to prevent money from being invested in productive pursuits, instead of shaving and speculative purposes, she will continue inferior; she will suffer with the balance of the State. Surplus capital is kept idle in the interior, to a great extent, because of the demand for over seven per cent. There is a perpetual money strike for higher wages, and money has this advantage over the laborers strike-it can afford to wait longer for employment. The necessities of labor drives it to succumb to reasonable wages-not so with the money.

Money is a prodigious power, and is able to take care of itself, and when the State guarantoes at least seven per sent, on its use, it has done enough. But some may say, if you do not allow money unlimited interest, it will go elsewhere out of the State. We have already shown that it encounters in other States the same laws against usury that we had before the Act of 1866. No, money would be either loaned at home, or be invested in productive pursuits, if it was limited as formerly, at seven per cent. We have met scarcely with any one lately, except a few who have funds to lend, that does not desire the old law of the State restored. We venture to say, that with

cers of the State agree with us; but lough we know how great is the influent money, we hope the Legislature will repe Act of 1866, which was passed soon af war, midst chaos and experiments of all kinds, and thus reconstruct money affairs in the State as well as other things, on the old basis where stands the other States in the

The Charleston News is too fast in asserting that the people in the interior of the State oppose the Bill of Col. WILKES, merely beause the editor of the Marion Star, in the northeast corner, has expressed dissent. We have not the slightest doubt that, if the Bill was submitted to the popular vote, it would be sustained by an everwhelming majority of the people in every County ; and if the present Legislature does not pass it, the people will take care to elect men hereafter who will do it.

Congressional Proceedings.

The bill of Gen. BUTLER for the removal of disabilities, with its numerous exceptions, has been a good deal discussed in the House. A majority of the Republicans and the Democrats who have spoken, both from the North and South, seem to favor a more complete emaneipation bill than that of BUYLER and there are some hopes that a complete removal of all disfranchisements may be passed by a two thirds vote. In the Senate. CARL SHURZ, Senator from Missouri, has introduced a resolution declaring that all disabilities imposed by the 14th Amendment ought to be removed, as the necessity for their continuance no longer exists. He supported his resolution in a very able speech. in which he discussed the late election campaign in Missouri, that resulted in the triumph of the Liberal Republicans, who favored the removal of disabilities. He stated, what is very apparent, that the people generally as well as the Republican press of the United States, are in favor now of general amnesty, and contended that it would strengthen the Republican party, rather than injure it, which is undoubtedly

Nothing definite has yet been done in the evenue business. We hope for a reduction of taxes that will be material, and would like to see every internal tax done away with, except the tax on incomes, which large capitalists are so anxious to have repealed. The great mass of the people, ninety nine out of every hundred, would be much relieved by a continuation of the income tax, and the release of many necessaries of life from heavy burdens, yet the great city journals, representing the interest of millionaires and speculators, are all against the tax, and the journals published in villages and small towns do not say any thing on the subject. Let monied men feel the burthen of taxation, and money will use its prodigious power in behalf of economy and retrenchment in the public expenses and against corruption. But whilst the millionaire only pays tax on his coffee and sugar and tobacco and clothing, no more than the small farmer or respectable mechanic, he will be indifferent to taxes he does not feel, and which do not hurt him, whilst they oppress all persons of small or moderate means. An income tax rising or falling according to the expenditures of the Government, will prove great preserver of good government and a protection to the common people.

Bishop Lynch in Greenville.

We do not remember that Greenville ever and a visit before from a Roman Catholic Bishop till last week, when Bishop Lynca arrived in our city. It is a pretty good sign of growth, when the servants of the Pope turn their attention to a town. There is a calculation of increasing population, and means being added to the place, and the spirit of church propagandism, which is the ast of the Papacy, soon seeks to plant the panner of that church, whereever numbers attract. This is a free country, and we rejoice in religious liberty, a printed and eir ulated Bible, and much religious teaching in various churches. Whilst we regard Romanism in its special characteristics, as baying been a great curse to mankind by its perversion of the plain and simple teach, ings of Christ, its intolerance to Jew and Gentile, Protestant Christians, and all who do not bow to the infallible Pope, we have no unkind feeling or want of respect for sin cere individuals of that faith, be they bishops, priests, monk or layman.

Bishop Lyncu is a man of superior talents, and fine appearance. He preached in the large room of the Mansion House on Sunday afternoon a sermon of decided ability and interest and which was not of denomina tional character; he had a good congregation. The Bishop had consented to lecture on Monday evening in the Court House, on the subject of the Eccumenical Council. The state of the weather disappointed. He left on the cars Tuesday morning, and is expected soon to repeat his visit to Greenville.

Important Private Sale.

Tance C. Coxe, Esq. has purchased from Dr. J. W. MARSHALL, Agent, the handsome property in this City, known as the EL-FORD house, located at the head of Main Street. The price paid for this fine residence, which includes all of the ground attached as originally arranged, was \$8,000, the largest part of it each down.

We congratulate the community upon securing the permanent location in its midst of Mr. Coxe and family.

A Roman Catholic Church in Greenville. We learn that efforts will be made to establish a Roman Catholic church in this City, a building having already been offored for that purpose. Several of our citizens propose making donations to assist in the measure. There are, we believe, some thirty odd persons of the faith now residing in and near the place.

King's Mountain Military School. We call attention to the advertisement of Col. A. Coward, Principal of the Yorkville, Military School. The institution is

The Greenville Circulating Library. The ladies of Greenville organized two years ago, this institution, for the purpose of purchasing the new publications as they were issued. They now have one hundred nd seventy volumes of novels, travels, his tory and poetry. There are over thirty nembers, who pay two dollars and fifty ents per annum. Their selection of books oes them great credit. They meet and take out books every Monday, or send for them on that day. Each member is allow ed to keep one or two volumes two or three weeks. In this way, they all have an op portunity of reading the standard works as hey are published, for two dollars and fifty cents per ansom, This is a great con venience and economy to those who are fond of reading, these hard times. Their next annual meeting will be on Monday, the 2d day of January, at Mrs. B. F. PERRY's, eleven o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of renewing their subscriptions and making a selection of books for the ensuing year. It is to be hoped that all who feel an interest in reading new books, and are unable to purchase them, will join the society and attend the meeting, at 11 o'clock on Monday, the 2d day of January next. Instead of thirty members, there ought to be over one hundred, in a City like Greenville. We know that there are amongst us many extensive and valuable private libraries, but they do not contain the latest publications, which all are anxlous to see. The ladies of this Society have made arrangements with two or three publishing houses at the North, to forward their most popular works as soon as pub-

South Carolina Conference. We publish the list of appointments of the South Carolina Confernce. It will be seen that Rev. O. A DARBY has been appointed to supply the Methodist Church in this City. Mr. DARBy has been stationed here before, probably twenty years ago. He will preach

ished.

the new year. Beautiful Christmas Goods.

or the first time on Sunday, January 1st, of

Mr. J. C. SMITH has opened a most beautiful and handsome lot of goods, suitable for Christmas presents and New Year's pres ents. Before making a selection, call and examine his shelves, and you cannot fail to be delighted.

Ohristmas Trees The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Trees, and the young folks will no doubt enjoy themselves.

Recovered.

The body of the colored child drowned in Reedy River, on the 12th, daughter of Ann Woon, has been recovered and inter

Congressional Payors. Hon. A. S. WALLACE will please accept our thanks for a copy of the "Preliminary Report on the Eighth Census, 1860."

Sheriff's Election for Greenville.

Why is there a bill to give the Governo power to appoint a Sheriff for Greenville? Why should the people be deprived of the right to elect, conferred by the State constitution !

We return thanks to our friend Mr. S. L. W. McHuon, for a very large Beet, which weighs eight pounds, and measures two feet. It is the largest one for table use we have seen.

Wm. PERRY, Eeq., from Anderson, as introduced a bill in the House of Repentatives, to organize a new County from portions of Anderson, Pickens and

What is the amendment of the char ter of Greenville before the Legislature ? who asked for it? No notice was given.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

'The Doctrine of the Suffering Christ."

This is the subject of an article in the Baptist Quarterly, by Rev. Ir. Boyce, of this place, and of two discourses preached twice in this City—first in the Baptis. and then in the Presbyterian Church, by re-

It is a very able and profound article, or a very important Scripture doctrine—a fundamental point, free from any thing sectarian, giving the orthodox view of the subject, which is always the Scriptural view It is ably argued, well digested, firmly but kindly maintained; and as Christmas is approaching, many might like to read it, as it really is a discourse on the incarnation

FROM COLUMBIA.

COLUMBIA, S. C. December 17th, 1870. Land Commission-Laurens Prisoners-Im. peachment of Judge Vernon-Arraignment before the Bar of the House for Contempt-Appropriation Bill-High Taxes - Ad-

journment for Holidays, &c.
MESSES. EDITORS-On Wednesday, Mr. Talbot, of Abbeville, introduced resolutions to re-organize and continue the Land Commission, and to make appropriations for the same. This great outrage upon the people

that has cost the State already nearly a million of dollars, and which, so far, from doing anybody any good, has absolutely worked an injury upon those for whose pretended benefit it was instituted, will be continued. It is a popular hobby with the dominant party, and has been a successful watch-word. A Committee has been raised to investigate the transactions of the Com. mission from its organization to the present time, but the Commissioner, not yet being in receipt of reports from his subordinates throughout the State, cannot make his report. The investigation will, therefore, be delayed. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the committee to say whether they will connive at concealments or will drag

wille, Military School. The institution is becoming more and more popular, the last session the attendance of pupils exhibited a decided increase. Masters John Mar. Shall and Tupper Swandale, of this City, have been attending there the last session, and speak highly of Col. Coward and and his superior management.

The On File, two postical contributions from Mrs. Laura Gwirs, which will soon spear.

The On the first page, will be found an interesting correspondence from Des Aic, Ark.

With the committee to say whether they will drag will connive at concestments or will drag every thing into light. I hear, however, there are too many influential persons im plicated to allow a full ventilation of facts. Your readers are, no doubt, already informed of the means and manner of arrest in the case of the Laurens prisoners. They were brought here by the military upon an indictment of conspiracy to interfere with the elections; failing to get a true bill against any of them in this charge, they were all discharged. The object of Col. Joseph Crews, however, was affected—the prisoners were in Columbia, where he wanted them—and at his instigation, they all Druggists. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

The CR THIRTY YEARS

HAS that well-known standard, and popular remedy, PAIN KILLER, manufactured by Providence, R. I., been before the public, and in that time has become known in all parts of the world, and been used by people of all nations.

It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient remedy. Its wonderful power in relieving the most severe pain has never been equal-to-the prisoners are too many influential persons im plicated to allow a full ventilation of facts.

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and put back in jull. Their Attornes im-mediately sued out writs of habeas corpus and served them on the Sheriff of Richland County, and while the Sheriff, on the morning of the 10th, was proceeding with hi prisoners to place them on the train to be carried before Judge Vernon, he was intercepted by the Sergent at arms of the House, and served with a summons to appear be fore the Investigating Committee that had been appointed a few days previously, to investigate the official conduct of Judge Vernon. The high Sheriff elected to give precedence to the summons of the investigating committee, and the prisoners were again returned to jail. Col. Crews was again successful and in high spirits.

Judge Vernou being in the City on the 14th in obedience to a summons of the aforesaid committee, and the committee learning that the prisoners would, on that day be brought before the Judge at half past one on writs of habeas corpus, hurried up their report, and on the assembling of the House, moved the suspension of the regular order, to give place to their report. The only specification, was, that Judge Vernon had issued these write informally. some of them without date, others without a petition, and others again in behalf of parties before they had been arrested .-Upon these grounds the resolutions to impeach Judge Vernon of high crimes and misdemeanors, were adopted by strictly a party vote. The resolutions of impeachment were hurried through, that notice thereof might be served on the Judge in Court, to suspend his functions, and arrest all further proceedings in the case of the prisoners. Judge Vernon, however, notwithstanding the notice, continued his in vestigations, and discharged all the prison ers upon bail, after which they all disappeared from Columbia in the shortest pos eible time. Here Col. Crews was baffled for the first time ; he becomes enraged, and turns the vials of his wrath upon Judge Vernon. On the next day, the 15th, Col. Crewe introduced resolutions requiring Judge Vernon to appear before the bar of the House, to show cause why attachment for contempt of the House should not issue against him, and was carried by a party rote. On the 16th Judge Vernon, on account of sickness, asked to appear through his attorneys, Messrs. Pope & Hascall, and was refused. On the 17th, he appeared and obtained leave to have his defence read by Mr. Pope. It was an able and conelu-Sunday Schools will provide Christmas sive vindication. There was some points as to facts involved, and the subject was again referred to a committee. What will be the verdict of the llouse, I am at a loss to say,

The taxes will be higher next year than this. In the absence of the party leaders, we succeeded in amending the Appropriation Bill by substituting 5 instead of 8 mills, but the amendment was reconsidered, and lost under party lash. Unless we can curtail the expenses of the Government, the taxes must necessarily be higher. We have now to provide for the interest on the Bonds issued in lieu of the bills of the Bank of the State, and on the Land Commission debt, as well as for the premium on the gold require ed to pay interest on all our bonded debt. A concurrent resolution has been adopted to adjourn from the 22d inst, to 5th January

We have had, sa vet, no printed reports from any of the State officers. It looks like they are intentionally delayed. We have as yet, had no information from any o them. Yours, truly,

MARRIED, at the Baptist Church, on Thursday evening, 15th December instant, by Rev. W. D. Thomas, Mr. WILLIAM S. GRADY to Miss ELIZABETH H. EARLE. eldest daughter of Dr. J. W. Earle, all

Greenville, S. C.

W. Earie, all of Greenville, S. C.

We thank the fair young bride for the beautiful star cake which came with this notice, and fervently wish the wedded pair a long, prosperous and happy married life.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 20.
Sales of cotton yesterday 138 bales Mid-

CHARLESTON, Dec. 19. Cotton firm and transactions limited. dling 141; receipts 2,000 bales; sales 200; stock 3,033.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.
Cotton active and strong—sales 7,847 bales, at 15‡. Gold steady, 10‡@10‡.

A SOUTHERN TRIUMPH -No medicine ever offered to the people has won for itself such a reputation in so short a time, as DR. TUTTS EXPECTORANT. Wherever it thas been introduced, it has superseded all other Cough remedies. It not only cures the Cough, but so thoroughly purifies the Lungs, that no fears of its return need be apprehended.

At the creation, the gifts of heaven pre-ceded and anticipated man's wants. The supply now follows only after repeated and laborious efforts. The gifts of health can be maintained only by sedulous care, and the sick should seek a correct remedy— For malarious diresses, dyspepsis, etc., there is none like the "OLD CAROLINA RITTERS." BITTERS."

A CHEAP House.—Said old farmer Smith to his young neighbor Jones, this is a cheap house I have put up for Tom, who is just married; he can improve on it—when he makes money. "Do you call this a cheap house, Mr. Smith?" replied young Jones. "Well, I don't It hasn't got a sash, there see no banisters to the stairs, and the doors are so mean they will swag so in a year that it will be almost impossible to open and shut them.—You have wasted more money on hig joists, useless rafters, and unnecessary framing, than would have finished the house in most comfortable style. When you build a house for your next son, write first to P. P. TOALE, Charleston, S. C., the largest manufacturer of doors, sashes, blinds, &c., in the Southern States." A CHEAP HOUSE .- Said old farmer Smith to



Joseph Dion sends a chaffenge thom San frames of billards in that city, for \$1,000 a

The Great Pictorial Annual. Hostetter's United States Almanac for 187 or distribution, gratis, throughout the United tates, and all civilized countries of the Westers, States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish innguages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the merchanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and prothe miner, the farmer, the planter, and pro-fessional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive National Calendar.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary offects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages which are also inter-spersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original aed selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most assfal, and lessrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., on re-Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., our-ceipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are exten-sively used throughout the entire civilized

Greenville Baptist Church.

The monthly Conference of the Church, will take place Thursday Evening, 22d inst, mmediately after the close of the prayer meeting, it having been postponed on Monday, in consequence of the weather. 81

Notice.

ON account of the inclemency of the veather, the Installation of the Officers of Recovery Lodge, No. 31, A. F. M., was postponed till next Monday evening, the 26th inst., at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be furnished.

By order. W. L. MAULDIN, Sec. 31

To the Voters of Greenville County. You will be called on, on the 11th day of Sanuary next, to vote for a Sheriff of your County, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of our much lamented former Sheriff, A. B. VICKERS.

There has been a call for a convention of elegates from each Township, to meet in Greenville, on Sales-day in January next, to nominate a suitable candidate for the Office. We think it proper that the convention should be held, and hope every Township in the County will be represented.

We desire to place before that convention the name of Capt. J. L. SOUTHERN. and have received assurances that, if he receives the nomination, he will accept it,

Capt. Southern is a young man of energy, industry and capability, one who performed his duties faithfully and with much credit to himself, during the war, and who, since the war, has shown a talent for business which would insure his filling the office to the satisfaction of all.

We submit his name to the convention and abide the result.

MANY CITIZENS. 31

THE name of WILLIAM C. BAILEY is ecommended to the Nominating Convention, to meet on Sales-day next, as a suitable person to fill the office of Sheriff of Greenville County.

MANY FRIENDS. 80

## FISH & OYSTERS, BY EXPRESS, To-Nicht.

JULIUS C. SMITH. Dec 21 31

Store House to Rent. THAT STORE HOUSE first north of the Manelon House, will be rented for 12 months from the 1st of January, 1871.

W. H. WATSON.

ARRIVED.

CALL AT AUCTION ROOMS. AND SEE THE CHRISTMAS GOODS,

SELLING LOW JULIUS C. SMITH.

AT THE SOUTHERN HOTEL, Whiskies, Brandies

WINES. TO BE SOLD CHEAP, wholesale and retail. The best Stock in the City.

J. L. SOUTHERN.

FIRE WORKS! AT THE SOUTHERN HOTEL.

A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF FIRE WORKS. CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

AND THE FIRE WORKS ARE READY J. L. SOUTHERN.

Notice

Is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 18th day of Jacuary next, for a final discharge as Guardian of HENRY P. HUDSON. December 17th, 1876.
LUTHER I. HUDSON,
Guardian

Children ery for WINEMAN'S Orystatized Worm Candy !

German Study Lamp.

THE only reliable Safety Lamp in use.

Call and get one—a beautiful Christ
mas or New-Year's Present. For sale at

WALTER'S Drug Store.

Read what is said of them :—

Your Student Lamp has become a great
favorite in my house. I employ it in preference to all others. I can suggest no improvement and desire none.

Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER,

GREENVILLA, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1870.

F. A. Walter—Dras Sin: The German Student Lamp purchased from you some time ago, is decidedly the best and safest lamp I have ever used. It gives a brilliant light—equal to gas, and far superior, as it is more steady and agreeable to the eyes, and said said said said said. and emits neither smell nor smoke. I consider it the safest, and prefer it to all others in use.

A. D. HOKE, M. D. era in use.

THIS is to certify, that I purchased from Dr. F. A. Walter, one year since, a German Student's Lamp, and without hesitation can say it is the best, safest and most economical lamp I have ever used. One half pint of oil will supply it 8 hours steady burning, and the light from the same is as bright as that of 3 ordinary lamps. Therefore, I recommend their use to those who wish a amp of eafety, economy and brightness of ight.

A. W. LAMAR

KING'S MOUNTAIN MILITARY SCHOOL,

YORKVILLE, S. C. THE First Session of the School year of 1871, will begin n the 1ST OF FEBRUARY TREMS.—For School Expenses, i. s., Tuition, Books, Stationery, Boarding, Fuel, Lights and Washing, \$135 in currency, per session of five

For circulars containing full particulars, Col. A. COWARD, Principal and Proprietor.

Dec 21

Notice

IS hereby given to all whom it may con-cere, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 17th day of January next, for a fical discharge as Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM WYNN. deceased.

SAMUEL MORGAN, Executor. December 14th, 1870.

Notice

S hereby given to all whom it may con ern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit Probate Judge of Greenville County, for final discharge as Guardian of CICERO RANDALL and BENJAMAN P. RAN DALL, on the 16th day of January next. WILLIAM F. LESTER, Guardian December 16th, 1870. 31

The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esq., Judge of Probate of said County, Leq., Judge of Probate
WHEREAS, F. M. Roberts has filed a Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of J. E. ROBERTS, late of the County afore-said, deceased, thould be granted to him.

said, deceased, thould be granted to him.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said Courty, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 29th day of December inst., to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P., G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, Dec. 15, 1870. Dec 21 31 2

Office of County Commissioners, THE following Statement will show the amount of Claims against this County, which have been Audited and Approved by

November, 1870: Allen, Dowin repairing bridge. . \$ 20 00 Anderson, Jos repairing bridge... Arthur, Thos S Assessor's account Ashmore, J H building bridge... Bane, Wm Constable's account ... Bacon, Aug. Magistrate's acu't.
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Burns, Thos Assersor's
Brier, Thos Constable's
Bramlett, W M

Cammer, W H locksmith's Coleman, J H Constable's account Carman, J M Assessor's account.

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Epps, B repairing bridge.
Evans, Bird building bridge....

Elrod, J N Constable's account .. Elford, G E printing, &c..... Elford, G E printing, &c.

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Ferguson & Miller, Merchandise
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Few, Ignatius building bridge...
Gary, Johnathan Constable's account.
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Goodwin, J H building bridge...
Goodwin, J R repairing bridge...
Garrison, D V Lime...
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Hopkins, C T
Hood, J B Constable's Hood, J B Constable's
Hudson, W A Magistrate's
Hudson, W A
Hoke, A D Medicinal
Hoed J B Constable's
Hudson, W A building bridge...
Harrison & Marshall, stat'ery ac't Harrison & Marshall, stat'ery ac't Hooker. Edward Assessor's account Irwin. E S building bridges.... Isaacs, A account. Jeter, Dudly work at Ford.... Jones, W R medical account. Kellet, W C Magistrata's account. Langley, special Cona'able's acc't Land, G W "

Intimer, Jos P medical

eague, TR post mort'm examin n Moore, J P Trial Justice......

> Mullinax, S W Constable's Nicoll, D B repairing bridges.... Pitman, Harris Constables's ace't Pluman, Harris Constables's ace't Pruett, Jas Assessor's account. Pool, S H repairing Few's bridge Robertson, W D Triel Justice. Robertson, W D Man'r of Election Rosa, A J & Co tioware. Stansell, F G Assessor's account. Stansell, F G Assessor's account,. Stansell, F G attention to pauper, Stewart, A A Manager Election,.
> Stewart, A A Constable's scott...
> Stewart, A A Assessor's sceount... Smith, H M Coroner's secount... Smith, H J D Constable's account Smith, Edmond coffin account . . . Smith, W T Constable's account.

Smith. O M Smyers, W P Stokes, E R Books of Clerk Court Southern, W D Manager Election Stone, J K Magistrate's account. Stone, J K Assessor's account .... Smith, J C Lime
Taylor, W F Magistrate's account
Taylor, Alfred work on road.
Vickers, A B Serving Papers.
Woodside, J L Magistrate's acc't
A MeBee, County Commissioner,
55 days' meeting of Recorder. Smith, J C Lime

55 days' meeting of Board, at-tention to roads, bridges, pub-lic buildings, poor house, &c. \$165, mileage on 185 miles, \$9 25. H Goodwin, County Commissioner, 51 days' meeting of Board, attention to roads bridges, public buildings, poor house, dc. \$153, mileage on 839

miles. \$41 95.

D Sullivan, County Commissioner, 29 days' meeting of Board, attention to roads, bridges, publie buildings, poor house. &c., \$87.00. milesge on 374 miles. **\$18 70....** 

Gains & Bearden, Chairs of Audit-way.
F H Mitchel, work done on Jail..
-Powell, for Sign.
Humphreys & Goodwin, account J F Carpenter, Lime for Jail... A B Vickers, dieting prisoners... W H Perry, Solicitor's account...

Wm Friday, lumber account..... N F Burgiss, Stove &c, for Treasw H Perry, Solicitor's account... A B Vickers, dicting prisoners... F Smith work on Court House .. Taxes on public property..... W A McDaniel, Cl'k of Court's ac't H Beattie & Co , Blankets for Jail

H Humphreys, Westfi-ld, Brick for Court House B Vickers, conveying prisoners 

B Vickers, work on Jail H Lack, repairing Easley's Bridge Solo'n Wade, "Cox's" —Morris, for Stationery...... Isaacs, a connt..... A B Vickers, dieting prisoners.... 

J H Coleman,
City Tax.
Express Freight on papers.
A B Vickors, dieting prisoners....
E R Stokes, Stationery....

A McDaniel, Clerk of Court...... Vickers, taking prisoners to

W H Perry, Solicitor's account ..... H Perry, B Vickers, dieting pris Dr Babcock, for Gas.....

Stationery.
A B Vickers, dieting prisoners......
J L Hawkins, work on Jail......
J L Hawkins, work for Poor House
A S Duncan, Chairs for School Com-A S Duncan, Chairs for School Com-missioner.

H A Cauble, repairing stove.....

E R Stokes, Stationery...

I Langston, work on Easley's Bridge A B Vickers, dieting prisoners....

J L Black, balance of note...

John Aiken, work on Court House...

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A S Duncan, for Chairs ..... 33 00

A B Vickers, dieting prisoners...
Abner Batson, Concable's account
J H Goodwin, for Road
W H Perry Solicitor's account
E R Stokes, Stationery.... Jury Tickets...

Witness Tickets...

Assessor's accounts...

County Commissioner's account...

John C Bailey, Printing...

G B Elford, Printing...

Support of Poor House, part of Steward's salary, repairs on Poor

Total ...

930 00

15 00

30 00

ward's salary, repairs on Poor House, incidental expenses, &c.... 2549 99

ALEXANDER MCBEE,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, GREENVILLE COUNTY.

Probate of said County.

the holden at Greenville Court House, on the 2d, day of January next, to show cause, if any, why the said Admimistration should not be granted.

Office of Judge of Probate, Dec. 20th 1870.
Dec 21

Notice.

THE DELINQUENT LAND SALE IS Postponed until MONDAY, the 26th day of DECEMBER, 1870. WM. W. ROBERTSON, County Treasurer.

To the Sub Commissioners of Roads and

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A. ISAACS, Clerk Board of County Commissioners. Dec 21

By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esq., Judge of WHEREAS, L. O. Smith has filled a Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration de bonis non, on the control of the control o

Letters of Administration de bonis non, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of STEPHEN SMITH, late of the County aforesaid, deceased should pe granted to him.

There are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenwille Court House, on

County Commissioner's Office-

YOU are hereby ordered to have all the Public Roads put is Good Repair at as early a day as practicable.
By order of the Board.
December 6th, 1870.
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